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(From the Dublin Freeman's Journal, Sept. 14)
Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving AND TE DEUM,

CHURCH OF THE CONCEPTION. O'CONNELL'S LIBERATION.

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The popular joy and triumph on the occasion of the liberation of Mr. O'Connell and his fellow mariyrs were sanctified on Sunday by the most solema and holy rites of religion, accompanied by all the pomp and splendor which belong to the ancient ceremonal of the Catholic Church. Never, under the lefty roof of the Metropolitan Church, was an occasion of so much interest celebrated; and never, within the majestic colonades of that noble temple, was a scene more imposing and magnificent displayed. The sacred proceedings consisted of a Solema Pontifical High Mass of Thankagiving, at which his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Miley, and a solema Te Desm chaunted at the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice.

For a long time previous to the commencement of the High Mass almost all the seats in the church were occupied by elegantly dressed persons; and before the arrival of that period the sacred edifice became filled with one of the most crowded congregations that were ever assembled within its walls—a vast multitude of people at the same time filling the space in front of the church and some of the neighbouring streets. A few mounted police were in attendance to keep the carriage way clear opposite the principal portuco; and notwithstanding the density of the throng, the best possible order was preserved; and the equipages which arrived in rapid succession at the foot of the grand gradatory received no obstruction whatever from the crowd. At the foot of the pillars on the left hand, or Gospel side of the altar, a throne was erected beneath a loity crimson canopy, for the Archbishop; and on the opposite side of the sanctury near the pulpit, three splendid prieding, covered with rimson, were placed for the Liberator, John O'Connell, Esq., and the Lerd Mayor, together with many seats for the actor mmodated with places behind the altar and in other parts of the church.

At a few minutes before eleven the carriages of the Liberator and his family, who were greeted with hearty cheers in passing through the street

Immediately on the entrance of Mr. O'Connell the organ pealed forth its richest tones, and the choir chaun ed the solemn anthem, "Exaltemus et latemus is eo, allelusa?" composed for the occasion by Mr. hayda Corri.

The sacred procession now entered the holy temple, headed by a long line of acholytes with flaming torches and censers emitting clouds of perfume. The Rev. Mr. Laphan, as high priest, attended by the Rev. Mr. Laphan, as high priest, attended by the Rev. Mr. Lophan, as ended to the high altar; and the venerable archbishop, attended by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Hamilton as chaplain, took his seat on the throne. The Rev. Mr. Collier, of Rathmines, acted as master of coremonies; and among the clergy and church dignitaries who were present on either side of the altar, chiefly in surplices, we noticed the Right Rev. Dr. Gilles, bishop of the eastern district of Scotland, with the Abbe Bonnafous and Conon Cuiè of St. Pierre in Paris, as his lordship's chaplain; the Rev. Dr. Renchan, Vice-President of Maynooth Colege; the Rev. Dr. O'Connell, P. P., of SS. Michael and John's; the Rev. Mr. Aylmer, S. I., of Gardiner street; the Rev. Mr. Aylmer, S. I., of Gardiner street; the Rev. Mrs. Aylmer, S. I., of Gardiner street; the Rev. Mrs. Aylmer, S. I., of Gardiner street; the Rev. Mrs. Michael and John's; the Rev. Mr. Barry, and several other Rev. gentlemen, whose names we did not ascertain, to the number of about thirty.

The chair on the Liberator's right hand was occupied by the Lord Mayor; that on his left by Mr. John O'Connell, Esq., D. O'Connell, Esq., jun., Mr. Fitzsimon and lady, and a great many other members of the Liberator's family were in the immediate vicinity of his chair, and the number of Protestant gentlemen present was very considerable.

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The solemn pontifical mass was then commenced, the archbishop officiating on his throne.—

After the Gospel, the Rev. Dr. Miley ascended the pulpit, and delivered a powerful and elequent disparence was an pulpit, and delivered a powerful and eloquent discourse, after which the usual indulgence was an aounced by the reverend preacher, and the pontifical benediction was given from the throne. After the *Ite Missa est*, the pontifical benediction was again given, and the archbishop then left the throne, and, surrounded by his clergy, ascended to the altar and intoned the *Te Desm*, which was chaunted with fine effect by the choir, supported by the fullest tones of the organ, the archbishop and clergy remaining at the altar during the time. This portion of the solemn ceremonies was invested with striking and peculiar interest; and the effect of the general scene at the moment, with all the clevated and soul-attring emotions which it must have inspired, was such as can never be forgotten.

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The music of the mass coneisted of the following selection, viz:—the Kyrie and Gloria from Haydn's splendid mass, No. 6; the Credo from Haydn's No. 3, and the Sanctus and Agaus Deiform the Ibih mass of the same composer. The solo parts were sung by Mrs. Haydn Corri, Signora Corri, and Signor Salabert. Messrs. Morrisson, Glover, and Goleman, with numerous assistants, completed the choir, which was most effective; and Mr. Haydn Corri presided with great skill si the organ. After the Credo the Laudate Pueri Dominum was magnificently sung by Mrs. H Corri; and throughout the whole of the sacred music the choir put forth their powers with admirable effect. After the conclusion of the Te Deum the Archbishop, with the retinue of priests and acholytes, and Mr. O'Connell, with his friends, retired by the sacristy door; and in a few minutes afterwards assembled in the parlour of the parochial house, where cake and wine were provided; and finally, after a brief delay, the Liberator returned to his carriage, and drove home in the midst of exhilirating shouts of innumerable multitudes, who then tranquilly dispersed.

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The Rev. Dr. Miley having received the archbishop's benediction, saccended the pupit and read the Gospel for the Sunday (the 15th after Pentecost) from St. Luke, chap, vii. v. 11, 16:—

"And it came to pass after this that Jesus went into a city called Naim, and there went with him his disciples and a great multitude. And when he came night to the gate of the city, behold a dead man was carried out, toe only son of his mother, and she was a widow; and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her he had compassion on her, and said to her, weep not. And he cause near and touched the tier, and they that carried it stood still. And he said: young mun, I say to thee arise. And he that was dead sat up and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother. And there came a fear on them all, and they giorified God, saying, that a great prophet has risen up among us; and God hath visited his people."

Pointing impressively to the inspired page from which he had been reading, the preacher them said:

This is a portion of the gospel that stands in but little need of commentary. A display, at once the most effecting and decisive, as well of the infinite benignity as of the omnipotence of the Redeemer, it speaks net only to the intellect but to the heart, in anch language as never fell to the lot of man, or even of angels. But even were it otherwise, and that this beautiful and touching narrative stood in need of the exposition which it is customary with us to give of the gospel revery Sunday, it nevertheless occurs to me that it would not be looked upon as censurable, or in the least degree surprising, if, devia ing from the usual course, I should entirely consecrate my discourse on this occasion to celebrate the privileges, the celestial benignity and the praise of the Virgin Mother of our Lord; because this day, beloved brethren (the Sth of September), is the least of her ever-glorious and memorable Nativity.

Would it be meet to permit such a festival to pa

that importance that it can be hardly over considered out of place, or the two frequently required. Not only in the classical of two frequently required with the first of place, the two frequently required with possible of place, the two frequently required with possible of place of the two frequently required with possible of place of the two frequently required with possible of the classical place of the control of the classical place of the classical p and the construction of consultations (nonsuccious) which the clearest to define the nature of his divinity with precision. It is true they upbraside her with keping the world in agitation for the sake of an iota, but despising this impious and unmeaning sarrasm, she spurned every attempt at compromise, reasted every stratagem and threat of tyranny, condendancy of the same dentated substance with his district and the same identical substance with his every formple in the same identical substance with his Virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment of the emptory in maintaining that he was, by virtue of his humanity, of the same substance with his Virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment of the emptory in maintaining that he was, by virtue of his flavored with the same substance with his Virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment of the virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment of the virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment of the virgin Mother Even so early as the times of the appealment in the country of the Gaostic Sects. These were distinguished into four great tribes, or families, broken up into innumer able and divisions, having the most grotsque titles, disagreeing with each other, and subject, as must ever born blanch and the same of the appealment of the company was the case with those who reject the principle of authority, to incessant internal variation. But whether a prung of the carnal prejudices of the Jew, as we he case with those who reject the principle of authority, to incessant internal variation. But whether a prung of the carnal prejudices of the Jew, as we he case with the Eventual and the subject as must every description of the discrepancies and variations. We should not be a province of the first three of the first th

left the ninety-nine to seek that one who had strayed in the wilderness. He hoped that he who had received the produgal with such mercy, and condemned the arrogance of the Pharisce while he received the prayer of him whom that Pharisce so despised, might hear some one amongst them. This proceeding could hardly fail to attract the heavy of that being, who is ever ready to receive the sacrifice of an humble and contribe heart. It must elevate him more than ever in the exteem of every enightened Christian. In fine, the prayers of all were fervently unuted; still the horizon darkened, but never theless there was amongst them all a kind of mysterious presentassia as in the result of the Novena, and that I may hastern a conclusion, it was not until the first weapers of the event which we are now colours undersiden, that the efficial bridge of the Herntlein of the captives arrived. The Liberator, the instant he had received it, withdraw from the unjust imprisonment to his own honest home; but still did not fail to return next morning to join in the concluding solemnities of the Novens; and it was after having done so that he ascended the car of tri umph. As I have before asserted, I am not making of ordinary cents a miracle, but I am reasoning upen recorded facts. It will not be questioned that since the prayers of the chance done to the fall of Exparrets alithed to by Ot the west signal incidence of that the other day, the having, of each of the chance done to the fall of Exparrets alithed to by Ot the chance done though the having, of each of the chance do the chance of the ch

Hail Holy Queen, Mother of Mercy, our life, our sweetness, and our hope, to thee do we cry poor benished sons of Ewe; to thee do we send up our sighs mourning and weeping in this valley of tears; turn then, most gracious advocate, thine eyes of mercy towards us, and after this our exile ended, show one to us the blessed fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Oh! most clement—most pious—most woest Virgin Mary, pray for us—Oh, Holy Mother of God, that we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ,—timen.

of the 16th December, 1842.

The Mormon War.— We learn that Gov. Ford and his troops have reached Carthage. The purpose of the Governor in ordering out the troops seems to be a determination to bring the murderers of Joe and Hyrum Smith to trial. The reason assigned by the Governor's friends for ordering out the troops in the first in stance, was a "wolf hunt," advertised by a portion of the people of Hancock county, to come off on the 26th and 7th inst. This hunt, it was believed by the Governor was a prefeat to get the people assembled, and then to make an attack on the Mormons at Nauvo, or some other Mormon settlement. From all we can learn, we suppose the wolf hunt was abandoned after the orders of the Governor were issued. The Governor was at Carthage.—Writs were issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff or the arrest of Thomas C Sharp, editor of the Warsaw Signal, and for Col. Williams, of the same place, both charged with participating in the murder of the Smiths—The sheriff came to Warsaw and attempted to arrest Sharp, but he refused to surrender himself, and in this resolution was sustained by the people of Warsaw. The sheriff returned and reported his inability to arrest him, when three hundred of the troops were ordered to march to Warsaw. The troops had not arrived at Warsaw beforthe Osprey left, but Sharp and Williams had escaped to Muriany. In a Canal, Boat —The Pittsburg Ga.

Nashville, Tenn., Election.—The election in Nashville, Tenn., for city officers took place on the 27th uit, and resulted in a complete victory for the whigs They elected their Mayor, Town Constable, and ten of the twelve Aldermen.

Boass or Albernin.-Monday.-Alderman Ga

Ward Hotel, for payment for injuries done his house at the charter election.

Alderman Morr concurred in this motion, and heped that some one would introduce the claim for damage done to the fibur stores down town some years since.

This last motion is id the whole subject on the table.

Cicaning Sciers.—A communication from the street commissioner recommending the public sewers to be cleaned by contract instead of by the present plan, was presented, and an ordinance to that effect was adopted.

Cartman Swith, who made the memorable delence in a corporation suit for violation of a city ordinance, before Justice Kirtland of the 4th ward court, here walked into the chamber, and handing a paper to the President, retired.

Appropriations.—A communication was received from the Comptroller asking for an appropriation for paymen to of moneys to the keepers employed at Bellevie, Bischwell's Island, the Farms and City Frison, in lieu of boarding them as has been customary at these establishments. The amount asked is \$1.965 for the past three months, and the Comptroller states in his communication that this alteration will reduce the general appropriation on this head several thousand dollars during the year.

Alderman Galik opposed the adoption of the resolution, as he wished to fully understand the matter before he worded upon it.

The subject was finally referred to Committee on Charity and Alms House.

Matrons of City Prison.—A resolution paying the sum of \$400 for salaries of the two matrons of the City prison for the balance of the year, was introduced.

Alderman Galik moved to lay the resolution on the table, as he was not aware of its introduction, and he considered these matrons entitled to the same amount of pay as the deputy keepers of the City prison.

The resolution was laid on the table.

Cozens, calling upon the consignee of coal boat, aunk at the foot of Chambers street, to remove her forthwith—or instructing the Street Commissioner to perform the duty at the each of the City Prison for the payment of the

Sewer in 15th street.—The committee to whom was referred the construction[of a sewer in 15th street, between Irving Place and 4th Avenue, reportes adversely.

Alderman Saman moved that the report be rejected, and a resolution in its favor be adopted.

Alderman Jackson opposed the construction of the sewer, as a majority of owners of property on the street were opposed to it, and the person petitioning could drain his cellar by running a private pipe the distance of twenty-five feet to a sewer already constructed.

The report was accepted.

Alderman Samas then moved that the petition for a sewer be granted.

Alderman Galk advocated the prayer of the petition, as he thought that a sewer must be constructed there at some future day, and the objections of certain persons who desired not to improve their property at the present period, should not prevent those from improving who were destrous of doing so.

The prayer of the petitionarwas lost by a vote of 7 to 8 Removing a Poil—The poil of the 3rd district of the 7th ward was removed to 189 Cherry street.

Jims Heuse Worship.—Alderman Hasbrouck called up the resolution relative to the employment of ministers at the Alms House. He contraded that the commissioners had acted with religious intolerance in this selection, and that the refusal to allow a (arbolic clergy msn to perform service in the chapel was sufficient to satisfy the community on that head.

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SHIF SOUTH CAROLINA.—Sept. 14th, light winds from E N E; brig St. Petersburg in company, six miles ahead. At 3 P. M. saw a small fore and aft schooner to the S W, with signal of distress flying—hattled to with the brig to speak her at 5 P M. The St Petersburg spoke the schooner, and commenced stripping her. At 6 P. M., came alongside the brig and schooner, and sent a boat to the schooner to render any assistance they might need—she proved to be the schr Yew Tree, of and from Charleston, bound to St. Jago de Cuba, with a full cargo of rice. As the boat arrived alongside, the captain and crew left for the brig, having stripped her of all her sails and rigging, and, by appearance, scuttled her fore and aft. The captain stated that she strung a leak six days before. Offered to take the captain and crew from the St. Peterburg to New Orleans; but night coming on, the captain of the brig refused saying he would probably land them off Nev West. The boat immediately returned to the thip, bringing 22 hags rice, marked V; and at 64 P. M. we made sail for the westward, in company with the brig, leaving the schooner to sink, which she undoubtedly did hefore morning. Parted company with the brig on the 16th, cff Stirrup Revs. (The St Petersburg was from New York bound to Vera Cruz)—N. O. Pienyune; Sept. 49.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—To succeed the Ats lanta—The fast sailing ship TRENTON. Captain Coting will positively sail on Saturday, Octobes 12. This splends ship has unsurpassed eccommodations for Games of the Saturday of the Saturd PIG IRON-200 tons No. 1 Garthshenie-for sale by WOODHULL & MINTURNS, 87 South street